at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as s mail matter.]

12:15 O'CLOCK P. M.

A NATION IN TEARS THE DEAD PRESIDENT

HIS LAST HOURS.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

The President died at 10:35 o'clock last night. The announcement of his death came with a shock, as the public, encouraged by the favorexcitement of the day had died out, and people were disposed to believe that the President would overcome the pending crisis, even if he succumbed to succeeding ones. Many who have hoped against hope through the darkest hours of the President's brave struggle for life were encouraged by the evening bulletin to believe that he had excitement of the day had died out, and people come, in the following words: by the evening bulletin to believe that he had a new chance for life. Most of the people had severe pain over the region of the heart, and almost immediately became unconscious, and sudden and terrible, it stirred the whole city as ceased to breathe at 10:35. nothing ever stirred it before. The tolling bells summoned the sleeper from his bed, and the mournful, musical, solemn tones breaking the AND ASKED TO REPAIR TO LONG BRANCH EARLY silence of midnight, penetrated to the cell of

ss sent the following dispatch from Long inch: "Previous to his death the only words iken by the President were that he had a gree pain in his head. It is supposed by the greens that death was occasioned by a clot of the following was sent from New York after the regular edition of The Star went to provide the president was, the dispatch received from the Cabinet in regard to taking the oath of office, messengers were sent to the different judges of the Supreme Court. The first to put in an appearance was Judge John R. Brady, who was closely followed by Justice Donohue. The party, comprising the Vice President and the judges named, besides District Attorney Bollins and Ellin Boot and the President's condition continues there has been bistrict Attorney Bollins and Ellin Boot and the President's condition continues there has been been and exhibited unprecedented. Press sent the following dispatch from Long sworn in Between two Days—A midnight THE NEWS RECEIVED BEFORE THE DEATH WAS EVE

was one never to be forgotten. Perfect quiet prevailed, and there was not a murmur heard while the President was sinking. After death had been pronounced the body was properly ar-

Eugene Britton, of Long Branch, the coroner of Monmouth county, will hold an inquest over the body of the late President. He has as yet

Mrs. Garfield. Nothing has yet been definitely the Cabinet is in consultation."

HON. WAYNE MACVEAGH,
Attorney General, Long Branch:
I have your telegram and the intelligence fills

me with profound sorrow. Express to Mrs. Garfield my deepest sympathy.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

HOW THE NEWS WAS TOLD. A general dispatch said the President died at 10:35. From what can be ascertained his death 10:35. From what can be ascertained his death was from sheer exhaustion. Mr. Warren Young, assistant to Private Secretary Brown, brought the news from the cottage at 10:50 o'clock. The first indication that anything serious had occurred was the appearance of a messenger at the Elberon Hotel, who obtained a conveyance and drove rapidly off. It is supposed he had gone to summon members of the Cabinet, who left here about half-past nine to-night. Attorney Gentleman was the first knowledge given of the fact that a new rigor, the third in twenty-four hours, had set in. At this moment a gentleman was seen coming down the cottage steps who proved to be Mr. Warren Young, one of Private Secretary Brown's assistants. Of him the reporter asked:

"Is the news was received in Baltimore at 10:50. The news was received in Baltimore at 10:50 and not a moment hardly had clapsed before the big bell of the city began tolling in its sonorous to be Mr. Warren Young, one of Private Secretary Brown, brought that a new rigor, the third in twenty-four hours, and not a moment hardly had clapsed before the big bell of the city began tolling in its sonorous to be Mr. Warren Young, one of Private Secretary Brown, brought that a new rigor, the third in twenty-four hours, and not a moment hardly had clapsed before the big bell of the city began tolling in its sonorous to be Mr. Warren Young, one of Private Secretary Brown's assistants. Of him the reporter asked:

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the President's demise.

AT THE BEDSIDE.

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The death was announced in Cincinnati at 10:30 p.m., creating a profound sensation. The clabinet has just arrived and gone in a body to the Francklyn cottage. All are here except Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln. Attorney General MacVeagh has telegraphed the latter two, who are now en route to Long Branch, of the President's death. Great excitement prevails here, and particulars cannot be obtained. The guard around the cottage has been doubled, and no one is allowed to approach it. The government has taken possession of the only telegraph wire which is connected with Elberon. It will be almost impossible to get further detailsto-night. as we are shut off from all communication with the cottage and its immates.

He is dead!"

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The Last Moments.





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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

TWO CENTS.

The last of the famous "official bulletins" was when the

D. W. BLISS, FRANK H. HAMILTON, D. HAYES AGNEW. The Vice President Informed

TO-DAY. the assassin, like a summons to judgment. A little after midnight the following dispatch

The Final Scenes.

WAS THE ASTONISHMENT CAUSED BY THE SUDDEN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEATH. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun teleind been pronounced the body was properly arranged by Dr. S. A. Boynton. Telegrams were mmediately sent to the President's mother in philo and to the sons—Harry and James—who are now at Williams' College, as also to Vice President Arthur and other prominent public men.

THE INQUEST

Eugene Britton, of Long Branch, the coroner of Momonth county, will hold an inquest over the body of the late President. He has as yet made no arrangements for the inquest, and, as far as can be ascertained, he has not yet been actified of the President's death. The body will be embalmed and an autopsy will take place this afternoon. Dr. Curtis, of Washington, has been asked to come here in company with the attending surgeous who recently withdrew from the case, namely, J. K. Barnes, J.J. Woodward and Robert Reyburn, to be present when it is made.

Arrangements for the funeral will be made in all respects in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Garfield. Nothing has yet been definitely determined upon, but it is expected that a spe-

ANNOUNCING THE NEWS AT ELBERON.

Another correspondent telegraphed as follows: Allusions had been made to the fact, as stated in the rotunda of the Capitol during Thursday and Friday. On Friday evening at the character of the c ANNOUNCING THE NEWS AT ELBERON. Another correspondent telegraphed as fol-

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The President died to-night at twenty-five min-

once that the President was dying, and directed that Mrs. Garfield be called; also the doctors. The President remained in a dying condition until 10:35, when he was pronounced dead. He died of some trouble of the heart, supposed to be neuralgia."

The First dispatch after the death occurred was sent to the late President's two sons at Williams college, and afterward dispatches were sent to the other relatives.

The Final Bulletin.

Some of them were already in bed, with the expectation of a bad day to-morrow, to begin early in the morning, and even Dr. Hamiton in the death occurred. The newspaper men when the death occurred. The newspaper men when the death occurred was sent to the late President's two sons at Williams college, and afterward dispatched from the death occurred the death occurred was sent to the other relatives.

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The Funeral.

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED LAST A telegram from Long Branch last night said: 'The arrangements for the funeral have been made entirely to meet the wishes of Mrs. Garthe assassin, like a summons to judgment.

The news, so unexpected, though every one believed he was prepared for the worst, gave a shock as fearful as the report of the assassin's pistol on the fatal Saturday, nearly three months ago.

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Last Night's Dispatches.

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After the regular edition of THE STAR went to | wound in

erature, 98.4; pulse, 102; respiration, 18.
[Signed by Drs. Bliss, Hamilton and Agnew.]

THE DISPATCH TO MINISTER LOWELL.

A Nation's Sorrow.

The news was received in Boston at 11:20

"It is, I am afraid," was the answer. "I just spontaneous and involuntary demonstrations of sorrow. At midnight the bells of all the churches

summon members of the Cabinet, who left here about half-past nine to-night. Attorney General MacVeagh notified Vice President Arthur of the President's demise.

asked:

"Is the news worse?"

"Yes," was the reply, "worse, It is all over. He is dead!"

the president's demise.

The Fund for Mrs. Garfield.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field last night had the follow of the President has led to inquiries in regard and Epiphany churches. In a few minutes of a sound a bonds cost \$145,281.25. The bonds remain on deposit with the Trust Commany for Mrs. Garbert of which \$5,000 a year, will started on the streets, and with escorts walked around in search of detailed.

Tolling the Melis.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE DEATH AS RELATED
BY ATTORNEY GENERAL MACVEAGH.

A dispatch from Elberon, dated at 11:20 p.m.,

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Said: Attorney General MacVeagh just came to the Elberon Hotel from the Francklyn cottage,

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CROWDS OF MEN

were soon thronging the avenue and other streets; windows were hoisted and anxious inby, all anxious for particulars of the sad termin- letter from Gen. Swaim, dated at 9 o'clock,

Law and Order.

GEN. SHERMAN APPEALS TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THE UNION.

The UNION.

The following card from Gen. W. T. Sherman, addressed to the editor of a morning paper, was published to-day:

"My Dear Sir: You and I have been compades in civil broils and strin in California, when rades in civil broils and strin in California deed in civil broils and strin in the civil deed from the arsenal to guard doubled; that there were plots on foot to blow up the train if he guard doubled; that there was to be no resistance made by the correspondents engaged the whole force of carriages and were driven pell mell to the Elberon. They got there just in time. In two minutes and the correspondents engaged the whole force of carriages and were driven pell mell to the Elberon. They got there just in time. In two minutes and they got the radial properties

THE POLICE. The fact was learned that all the police had been ordered to be kept on reserve at the station- WHEN PYÆMIA WAS INDICATED—AN INTERVIEW field cemetery. houses. In the fifth precinct the drinking Arnold, and not a minute too soon, as quite a number of drunken men were seen about the corners. During all the din and excitement expressions of sympathy for the wife and family of the deceased President could be heard on all

beds, utterly unable to rest. The published dispatches and last official bulletin in last night's STAR seemed to have revived the hopes of many that the end was not so near, and the tidings of death was a surprise to many who could not believe the correctness of the reports from Elberon, and not until dispatch after dispatch had been received were they satisfied. As the night wore on the crowds on the streets began to diminish eds, utterly unable to rest. The published dison the crowds on the streets began to diminish and scatter to their homes, the bells giving mournful midnight peals.

THE DISTRICT MILITARY. ments for the military companies of the District | the afternoon." to act promptly should there be any necessity by undue excitement or otherwise any call upon the his side?" companies of the District. A moment's notice is all that is necessary to call them together at their respective rendezvous.

THE LAW IN THE DISTRICT.

"By percussion, the same means that are used to detect a solid lung." Continuing the doctor on the President was committed, the common

SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED. came suddenly, and when least expected. Nearly everybody was abed and asleep when the noise every body was abed and asleep when the noise broke on the air that the President was dead. The news reached Washingson at 10:50, but was not bulletined. There were very few people on the streets. It was 12 o'clock before the note of death had reached the ears of the people of Washington. Early in the evening there had been large crowds of people on the streets. In the vicinity of The Star office the crowd was the greatest. After the Issuance of the last STAR extra the crowd began to disperse, and by

VERY LITTLE NEWS diate alarm. The conviction which had taken strong hold upon the people that the President ught that during the night he would

e, and especially on us of the District of Inibia.

At half-past nine the drugstore at the corner of New York avenue and 15th street put a bulletin against the glass of its illuminated window otown places. Only about twenty men lingered The Fund for Mrs. Garfield.

MR. FIELD MAKES AN EXPLANATION AND AN APPEAL.

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and to the offices of the morning papers. THE TOLLING BELLS. At a quarter to one o'clock the bell in All is fully deve Souls' church steeple—the first to lift its voice broke on the air and told its tale of sorrow

A FUNERAL DIRGE. In the public buildings the news became known slowly. Its only effect was the appearof one or two additional lights and the gatherthe watchmen in knots to talk over the

AT THE WHITE HOUSE only the watchmen and one or two of the ushers the fact that there is not a bit of sentiment were there when the tidings of death came over among the democrats as regards what action of courtesy deferred until Judge Donohue's arwho are in the city had gathered in the house, and lights in the public part of it were turned up. There was a long wait there for instructions from Long Branch. One or two telegrams were received from Mr. Brown, directing the sending of certain articles to Elberon. These

The sorrow was deep and still. When a STAR reporter went home at 2 o'clock this morning he noticed in the northwestern section of the city several houses which had put on the badge of mourning. This morning by 8 o'clock hundreds of residences had the dark drapery upon them. UNDER ARMS.

The Washington Light Infantry, the National Rifles and Union Veteran Corps remained in their armories all night. The Infantry have stands in an elaborate manner.

THE END HAS COME Assistant Private Secretary O. L. Pruden re wived a dispatch from Private Secretary Brown nt about half-past 11 p.m., which read: "The end has come. The President died at 10:35 p.m."

SUMMONED TO THE AUTOPSY. A telegram was received here from Private Secretary Brown last night asking that Surge General Barnes, Surgeon Woodward and Dr. Reyburn should proceed to Elberon at once, to be present and assist at the autopsy, which will be made to-day. These gentlemen left as soon as possible for Long Branch.

THE DEATH UNEXPECTED.

Col. H. C. Corbin received this morning a ation of the President's life. "Did he die in one of those terrible rigors?" "Was his death sudden?" "Who was present at the time?" "Will the remains be sent here, or sent direct to Mentor?" Such were the character of questions in everybody's mouth.

"It is All Over."

The flags on all the cottages are all at "lad"-mast. A magnificent photogragh of the late President, in the hotel parlor, is draped in mourning. The President's death was painless and without incident. "It was sudden, a surprise—neuringle of the heart." is the cause attributed. stating that at that time immediate dissolution "It is All Over."

THE NEWS ANNOUNCED TO THE NEWSPAPER

CORRESPONDENTS. Special dispatches received from Long Branch | fore the collapse the President said: "I am at The STAR office last night announced that thred." the death occurred at 10:35 o'clock. A dispatch At fo dated at 11 p.m. said: "It was too late. It was held by Prof. Curtis, of Washington, in the said. He was dead."

The President's Illness.

ides, and words of disgust and hatred for his uses asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried to his uses asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: a star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the Star reporter last evening: derived a wound in another state and is carried in the was asked by the star reporter last evening.

were thronged with their guests, many of whom during Saturday—after 11 o'clock and until sentenced and executed in the county in which late in the evening."

have treated him?" when it was evident that he had internal the state of New Jersey, in order to prevent any

hemorrhage, and his strength declined until it | murderer from taking advantage of the fact that appeared that he could not survive the night. a river which could be crossed in five minutes It is probable that his life was saved by the separated the jurisdiction of New Jersey from blood clotting, thereby plugging up the mouths New York, passed a law that when any person of the torn vessels, which arrested the internal received a wound in the jurisdiction of another bleeding. There was a large clot of blood in the state and was brought into New Jersey before Colonel William G. Moore, commander of the right side of the abdomen just below the liver. death his assailant could, in case of death, be Washington Light Infantry, has made arrange- The presence of this clot was detected late in apprehended, seized and arrested on requisition

"How do you know there was a blood clot in degree.

said: "It was evident by the sense of touch that | law prevails, and the result is that as the Presi-After all, the news of the President's death there was a clot, and it could be well defined. Late in the evening the President inquired: dent died at Long Branch, New Jersey, in order to secure such punishment as the assassin dewashington. Early in the evening there had been large crowds or people on the streets. In the vienity of The Star office the crowd was the greatest. After the issuance of the last Star extra the crowd vegen to disperse, and by 8 o'clock only a handful was present reading the last bulletin placarded on The Star window. Up town, around the Western Union office and the drug stores in that immediate vicinity, the crowd remained the longer. very little news
was received there, and while it was of an anxious tenor it was not of a kind to cause immediate elarm. The conviction which had taken

urs was unshaken, but fore closing of the wound."

utrid substances form. From this focus or oint the septic or putrid material is carried through the system by the circulation of the lood. In the President's case I presume a portion of the clot was disorganized and carried off through the opening in his back, but a portion of it putrified and poisoned his blood. Septic oisons accumulate in the system in a similar nanner to trichina (hog poison). The putrefication develops or originates animal life, and every oint where the septic pus locates in the body clonies of minute monads form and migrate

re no treatment to kill these little deis fully developed. The only curative treatment is what is known as anti-septic, meaning those remedies that destroy the putrefication and animalculæ. The room should have been constantly filled with a medicated stantive remedies that destroy the putrefication and animalculæ. The room should have been constantly filled with a medicated stantive remedies that destroy the putrefication and animalculæ.

The Organization of the Senate. THE DRIFT OF OPINION AMONG DEMOCRATIC SEN- DETAILS OF THE CEREMONY WHICH TOOK PLACE ATORS.

There has been a good deal of correspondence going on among democratic Senators of late in Gen Arthur was sworn in at a quarter-past two days from Senators who have been making a of the New York supreme court had been sent canvass of the democratic members of the Senate | for-J. R. Brady and Charles Donohue. Judge to ascertain how they intend voting when the Brady arrived with Messrs. Rollins and Root at Senate meets. The canvassing has developed ten minutes before 2, but the ceremony was out they shall pursue. They all give it as their opin- rival at a little after 2 o'clock with ex-Commision that the Senate shall proceed to organization sioner French. Judge Brady stood on the other before the two new Senators from New York and side of the table facing General Arthur. the Senator to be appointed from Rhode Grouped around the two men were Judge Don-Island to succeed Senator Burnside—all of whom will be republicans—are admitted. Senator Garland is the only democrat who is thought entertains any other view than this. He is only reported to be in favor of allowing the new Senators to be sworn in before going into organization. Senator Beck says that there

Sergeant Mason HE RECEIVES LETTERS OF SYMPATHY—HOW HE IS | the United States." LOCATED.

racks (Arsenal) in reference to the trial of Sergeant Mason, of battery B, 2d U.S. artillery for shooting at the assassin Guiteau o the 11th instant. Mason is still anxiousl

the 11th instant. Mason is still anxiously awaiting developments, spending his time in reading mostly, and in that respect has rather more privileges than Guiteau. Mason receives by mail letters and papers, a privilege which is denied Guiteau. Yesterday he received letters from Newton, Iowa, and Logan, Ohio, the latter inclosing \$5.00, contributed by one hundred citizens, and the latter a smaller sum. The cell—which when Mason was placed in it needed some repair—has now been put in good order and he is quite comfortably put in good order and he is quite comfortably situated. The cell is 10 by 12 feet and lighted by a skylight.

Telegrams to The Star.

HOW HE WAS SWORN IN.

WHERE GUITEAU WILL BE TRIED.

SCENES AT ELBERON TO-DAY, THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.

ARRANGING FOR THE FUNERAL

Scenes at Elberon Today. MORE DETAILS CONCERNING ATTANgements for the

PRESIDENT'S LAST WORDS-BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON, as as follows: Special Dispatches to THE EVENING ments of injunt Long Branch, N.J., Sept. 20. dismounted of Elberon to-day are sad. At they and crowds are gathered discussing tops, The flags on all the cottages are all at half-mast.

A magnificent photograph of the late President,

ralgia of the heart," is the cause attributed. HIS LAST WORDS. These were his last words. An hour or so be-

At four this afternoon the autopsy is to be

rotunda of the Capitol until Friday, and thence be taken to Cleveland and be buried in Lawn-

Where Guiteau will be Tried.

WITH A PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED THE PRESIDENT AFTER HE WAS SHOT.

Dr. Beckwith, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio,

Special Dispatches to The Evening Star.

and a prominent physician, is in the city. He was with the President the day he was shot.

He was asked by The Star reporter last evening:

Long Branch, Sept. 20, 1 a.m.—According to the law of New Jersey, when a person has received a wound in another state and is carried flicted the wound can be apprehended on the "Yes! I was with him most of the time requisition of the governor of New Jersey, tried, his victim died. A law of this kind was made "What was his condition, and how would you necessary by the fact that men who were mortally wounded in New York came into Jersey "His strength was good for a few hours, City by ferry and there died. The legislature of of the governor and tried for murder in the first

THE LAW IN THE DISTRICT.

'How can I ever live to get rid of this mass of serves he must be tried in Monmouth county, blood if the hemorrhage has ceased.' That in- New Jersey. It is stated that Guiteau will quiry was very pertinent to the case, and one that admits of but one answer, viz: 'You probably cannot unless the clot is removed.' I am to shoot the assassin on sight, but if he should of the opinion that the coagula of blood should escape assassination he will probably be tried

careful is the most successful operators that as the President of the United States died within very least amount of blood is sponged out before closing of the wound."

as death had occurred within his Jurisdiction that it was his duty, as coroner of Monmouth fore closing of the wound."

"Doctor, do you think the clot of blood was the cause of blood poison in the President's case?" asked your correspondent.

"It most probably was; pyæmia is an acute disease, starting at a point where noxious or putrid substances form. From this focus or putrid substances form. From this focus or putrid substances form. From this focus or putrid waterial is carried described by the scotte or putrid material is carried. The scotte or putrid material is carried described by the scotte or putrid material is carried.

county, New Jersey. The county seat of Moncolonies of minute monads form and migrate through the tissues, and each and every colony caused more serious morbid symptoms. Thus eks and months at times intervene before October. From what your correspondent hears the ensues."

When do you think the President began to ever reach Freehold alive. Men who voted for ever reach Freehold alive. lays after he was injured. Hancock, but who are patriots, have, it is stated,

The symptoms at that time indicated the pres- sworn to kill this miserable assassin on sight. Secretary Blaine with President Arthur. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Secretary Blaine ar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Stock Exchange voted to convene the governing committee immediately, and recommended that the exchange thymol should have been constantly injected at the closed at 12 o'clock to-day and closed on the day of the President's funeral.

Gen. Arthur Sworn In.

AT HIS OWN RESIDENCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Sun extra says: eral letters have been received in the past few o'clock this morning at his house. Two judges ment of impressive silence followed. Gen. Arthur's features were almost fixed. Then Judge Brady administered the oath, Gen. Arthur

speaking in a clear, ringing voice-"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of

After this he remained standing a moment No orders have yet been received at the bar- longer, his hand still raised. No one spoke, nor did the President afterwards give expression to any emotion. Up to three o'clock he had not decided when to leave the city for Washington.

THE FEELING IN ENGLAND. London, Sept. 20.-In London the opinion to be heard, expressed by all classes, in conversation in the streets, on the railway trains, and at places of public resort, is that the event is doubly sad after the gallant struggle for life made by the President. The balconies of the American Exchange are draped in black, and the flags which adorn many places of business in the west end of he city are displayed at half mast

The Liverpool correspondent of the Associated versal expressions of profound regret. Special editions of the papers published the news with heavy mourning borders. The flags are at half mast on the town hall, on a large number of public and private buildings and on

MRS. GARFIELD WANTS A QUIET FUNERAL. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 20.—It is Mrs. Garfield's expressed desire that the funeral shall be quiet and unostentatious as possible.

In Other Cities.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY—ACTION OF MUNI CIPAL AUTHORITIES. LOUISVILLE, KY., September 20.-Mr. Watterson says in to-day's Courier-Journal: The President is dead and all the nations responding to that touch of sympathy which makes the whose world kin stand uncovered in the pres v. for tragedles, ever calami mselves to the head of the of power, the repthe people and of law stood in these relations to his stime, this man did so. It was sense that he did so, which brought around his bedside his fellow citizens without distinction of political opinion and caused women who had never seen him to pray for him' and little children, who conceived not the emergency nor the magnitude of the contingencies hanging upon his life, to ask each day after his well being, as if he were a father, ill and dying

in some far off place. A Proclamation by the Mayor of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The mayor has issued the following proclamation to the select and common councils of the city of Philadelphia: demen:-The death of the President of the United States, caused by assassination, whilst it fills the mind of every citizen with horror calls upon the authorities of the city to express their deep ination at the act, and to devise appropriate es by which their sense of the national loss shall be faithfully expressed and fitting honors rendered to the remains of our beloved Chief Magistrate, to whom so recently the people of the United States committed in part the destinies of this nation. Very respectfully,

SAM'L G. KING, Mayor. The mayor has also issued a call for a special meeting of the councils.

The President Up All Night. New York, Sept. 20.—General Arthur did not retire until daybreak. At 9 o'clock this morning he arose and took a bath, and at that hour Secretary Blaine and George Bliss had called and were waiting to see him. Up to 10 o'clock absolutely nothing new had been determined by

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE CLOSED. Mr. Defrees, the public printer, sent word to the Government Printing office this morning that business would be suspended, and, therethere will be no work there until further

The Gloom at Long Branch.

LONG BRENCH, N.J., Sept. 20, 10:45 a.m.—The day opened clear but warm. The ocean is perfectly calm, the roar of the surf being scarcely perceptible. The intense gloom which has been cast over the village by the death of President Garfield is unprecedented. Strong men may be seen on all sides discussing the sad event and the solemnity of the occasion, and giving vent to expressions of heartfelt symy for the bereaved family with tears falling laze is not one of bustle or excitement; but of a subdued and very impressive character. A Telegram from the President

ADVISING THE CABINET THAT HE HAS TAKEN THE VALUE OF OFFICES.

LONG BRANCH, September 20.—The foreign telegram was received by the Cabinet this morn-

announcing the death of President Garfield. Permit me to renew through you the expression of sorrow and sympathy which I have already telegraphed to Attorney General MacVeagh. In accordance with your suggestion I have taken the oath of office as President, Supreme Court of the state of New York.

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PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S POLICY.

Supreme Court of the state of New York.

Will soon advise you further in regard to the other suggestion in your telegram.

(Signed.)

C. A. Arthur.

At the Jail.

What happened there after the news was received—Guited reference of files should be based upon ascertained fitness. The tenure of office should be stable. Positions of responsibility should, so far as practicable, be filled by the promotion of worthy and efficient officers. The investigation of all complaints, and the punishment of all official misconduct, should be prompt and thorough. These views, which I have long held, repeatedly declared and uniformly applied when called to act, I find embodied in the resolution, which, of course, I approve. I will add that, by the acceptance of public office, whether high or low, one does not, in my judgment, escape any of his regular guard was doubled. Shortly after some reporters, who drove to the jail in anticipation that a crowd would assemble there, confirmed the news.

Guiteau's cell.

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Capt. Coleman was one of the earliest of the grants of duty to arrive at the building, and he found Leat, Lichmond there with the grants doubled and the police on the alert. Sergeral doubled and the police on the workhouse the condition, and the least of the course of the control of the south of \$0.00 the least of the course of the course, the was obliged to go to the eighth precinct station.

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as stated above Gustean did not hear the bell and the guards on duty found him on every round they made elseping soundly till about 5% o'clock this meaning. He answered one this morning that he had a very quiet sleep and felt well. Since the wooden door has been placed at the corridor the seclusion seems to have a fewer and significant or the claims which it then made upon the confinence at the crowd and support of the country. On the other hearing and sight of the rotunda, he could, by the sounds and movements, form an idea as to whether the President was improving or otherwise, and it is known that he had sometimes overheard some of the officers of the countries of the foreible disruption of the Union, and which according to soverheard some of the officers conversing.

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beds-in which they lived. There he met, AT HIRAM AND WILLIAMS. He entered Hiram in the fall of 1851, and in

ane, 1854, had not only fitted nimself to enter

STATE SENATOR AND SOLDIER. will dried regiment to the front. So trably impressed was Gen. Buell with the base of the young colonel that he placed him mommand of an expedition against Humphrey shall, who had invaded eastern Kentucky, expedition which was signally successful, received a brigadler's commission simultonsity with his fight with Humphrey, which resulted so gloriously for Union forces. His subsequent achievements soldier were brilliant. He took part in the add ay's fight at Shiloh. He was in all the rations in front of Corinth; rebuilt and red the bridges on the Memphis and red to the bridges on the Fitz John Porter court-martial one in teaching in the provided was singled to the continuence of the day. Speaking of him at this period a friend says—the continuence of the day of the continuence of the day of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the day of the continuence of the day of the continuence of the continuence

Arguir returned to fits law practice. Business of the most lucrative character poured in upon this congressional. Carego in the House of Representatives, which closed only with his elevation of the Chief Magistracy, he having been re-elected in the collection of war claims and the firm of Arthur & Gardiner prospered exceedingly. Much of their work consistent in the Senate. He entered Congress when the was less than 31 years of age. The acceptance of the seat in Congress oct him many severe struggles between contending convictions of duty. He was advised by Gen. Rose-sams to enter Congress. When Gen. Thomas sammed command of the Army of the Cumberand, he offered Gen. Garfield the command fan army corps, an invitation that made Gen arrield's impulse to go back to the army along the more space than coin of the seape and the command ature of Gen. Garfield the command ature of Gen. Garfield the command ature of Gen. Garfield was prevent that the President Lincoin having ersonally urged him to remain in Congress he take the congress he take the command ature of Gen. Garfield was performed, consistent the congress he take the congress when the prevent of the command ature of Gen. Garfield was performed, consistent with the sixth, as in the case of the congress when the prevent of the command the congress of the congress when the command the congress of the congress when the prevent of the command the congress when the congress were the conditions were caused by the formation of a pustage of the congress when the prevent of the command the congress of the congress when the prevent of the command the congress of the congress of the command the congress of the Congress, on the committee on ways and in the Fortieth Congress, as chairman of ommittee on military affairs; Forty-first sess, as chairman of the committee on gand currency and as a member of the committee on the ninth census, and of the committee on rules; in the Forty-second and third Congresses he served as chairman of the committee on rules; in the Forty-second and third Congresses he served as chairman of the committee on payrorigations, and continued.

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CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

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and soon after was advanced to that

A RETROSPECT. The Assassin's Shot and its Results.

A HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The President was shot in the Baltimore and Potomac depot, about half-past nine o'clock on His promotion to the Senate, followed by his election as President of the United States before the depot will never be effaced from the memory heir of a line of men and women distinguished for noble courage and high virtue. His biographers trace his lineage back to one of that picked company of men, women and children who came over in the ship with Gov. Winthrop, to the Massachusetts shores, and it is absolutely certain that this ancestor, Edward Garfield, was one of the one hundred and six proprietors of Watertown, now a lovely suburb of Boston, for he is so recorded in 1685. Whatever may be the connection between the ancient burgher of Watertown and the little log cabin in the Ohio wilderness it is a matter of undisputed history that James A. Garfield was born in the latter place, and it may be considered by some that it was not a particularly fortunate entrance into make a pleasure tour through New England, The p as he entered the depot, accompanied by si and had for two weeks watched and followed to him, had been waiting for half an hour or co more at the depot. As the President passed into an the building, the assassin came forward and fired two shots in quick succession. The President fell to the ground, as it was believed, mor-Chester A. Arthur was born in Franklin tured by the police and nurried off to a place of Eliza Garfield. It is recorded that county, Vermont, October 5, 1830. He is the custody. Almost instantly a swaying crowd of oldest of a family of two sons and five daugh- people gathered about the depot. Such scenes at the early age of three, his widowed mother ters. His father was the Rev. Dr. William Ar- of excitement, as followed, are seldom witnessed having tendered a corner of her small farm for thur, a Baptist clergyman, who emigrated to in one man's life. The President was at once for a school house in order to have it this country from the County Antrim, Ireland, surrounded by careful and anxious attendants. v distance. Wonderful stories are reoung Garfield's eagerness for books
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A Reminiscence of 6 seld and Arthur.

PRESIDENTS WHO DIED IN OFFICE. Harrison, Taylor and Lincoln.

REMINISCENCES OF PAST NATIONAL CALAMITIES. The period of anxiety and distress through passed recalls former similar reasons of national sorrow and suspense. Three Presidents of the United States have died in office,-William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Abraham Lincoln. The horror which thrilled the country at the announcement of the shooting of Lincoln by the assassin Booth, the hours of painful suspense that followed, and the pro-found grief of the people when the end came, are still fresh in the memory of many of our

The Death of President Harrison.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE PHYSICIANS—LAST WORDS OF THE DECEASED.

On the 4th day of April 1841, the Secretary of State received the following letter and report: Washington, April 4, 1841.

Dear Sir: In compliance with the request made to us by yourself and the other gentlemen of the Cabinet, the attending and consulting physicians have drawn up the abstract of a report on the President's case, which I herewith

The Death of President Harrison.

port on the President's case, which I herewith transmit to you.

Very Respectfully your obedient servant,

Thomas Miller Attending Physician.

To the Hon. D. Webster, Secretary of State.

On Saturday, March 27 1841, President Harrison, after several days previous indisposition, was seized with a chill and other symptoms of fever. The next day pneumonia, with congestion of the liver and derangement of the stomach and bowels, was ascertained to exist. The age and debility of the patient, with the immediate prostration, forbade a resort to general blood-CHOMAS MILLER, M. D., Atttending Physician. ORTHINGTON, M. D.

ASHTON ALEXANDER, M. D. Consulting Physician.

the Presidency by the death of President Harrison. At the extra session, May 31, 1841, Mr.

The question was then taken on Mr. McKeon's ed vote); and it was rejected (without a These are all the proceedings in the House on is question, as reported in the Congressional

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Sir:—The melancholy and most painful duty devolves on us to announce to you that Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States, is no of his inauguration was issued on the afternoon He died at the President's Mansion this

ceremony. Respectfully, yours.
MILLARD FILLMORE. MR. FILLMORE RESIGNS THE PRESIDENCY OF THE SENATE.
WASHINGTON, July 10, 1850.
To the Senate of the United States:

In consequence of the lamented death of

Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States, I shall no longer occupy the chair of the Senate, and I have thought that a formal communication to that effect, through your secretary, might enable you the more promptly to proceed to the choice of a presiding officer.

MILLARD FILLMORE. which the people of the country have just MR. FILLMORE ANNOUNCES TO CONGRESS THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH, AND REPEATS HIS LAST

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1850.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and of the House of

I have to perform the melancholy duty of anouncing to you that it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States. He deceased last evening at the hour of half-past 10 o'clock, in the midst of his family, and surrounded by affectionate friends, camily and in the full possession of all his faculties. Among his last words were the united by the state of the surrounder of the surroun

MILLARD FILLMORE. MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT FILLMORE IN RELATION

TO THE OBSEQUIES OF HIS PREDECESSOR. WASHINGTON, JULY 10, 1850. Fellow-cittzens of the Senate and of the House of

A great man has fallen among us, and a whole country is called to an occasion of unexpected, nors of deep, and general mourning. I recommend to measures as in their discretion may seem proper,

THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN— DETAILS OF HIS DEATH, AND THE SUCCESSION OF ANDREW JOHNSON TO THE PRESIDENCY.

marks by Mr. Allen, and, as the Globe says:

"The question was then taken on the amendment (of Mr. Allen) and it was disagreed to—nays, 83; yeas, 8 as follows:

"Yeas—Allen, Benton, Henderson, Llinn, Mc-Roberts, Tappan, Williams and Wright—8.

"Nays—Archer, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Berpilon, Bornan, Calhoun, Choate, Clay, Clayton, Dixon, France, Charles, Williams and Wright—8.

"Nays—Archer, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Berpilon, Bornan, Calhoun, Choate, Clay, Clayton, Dixon, Perce, Porter, Prentile, Yorkined, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Nicholson, Pierce, Porter, Prentiles, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Rives, Preston, Rives, Sevier, Simmons, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Rives, Rives,

THE LINCOLN OBSEQUIES.

How the Funeral Ceremonies were Arranged. AN IMPOSING DISPLAY HERE AND IN OTHER

For the fourth time the nation is called upon to mourn at the grave of a Chief Magistrate, stricken down while holding the highest honors of the republic. The arrangements for the public funeral ceremonies have not yet been made. As a matter of interest, at this time, The Star gives a brief sketch of the ceremonies attending the funeral of President Lincoln. On the 15th early in the morning, President Johnson met the heads of the departments at noon, and the arrangements for the funeral of the dead President were referred to the several Secretaries, so the 17th, by order of the Secretary of War, As

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

Sand singers sang a mournful dirge as it was borne to its temporary resting-place. The building inside and outside was tastefully draped in mourning emblems. The coffin rested on a raised of his manguration was asslowed on the atternoon of the 15th of April, and was as follows:

work departments, the died at the President's Mansion this evening at half-past ten o'clock. We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servants.

John M. Clayton, See'y of State.

John M. Clayton, See'y of State.

W. M. MEREDITH, See'y of War.

T. Ewing, See'y of the Interior.

GEO. W. Chayfon, See'y of the Navy, J. Collamer, Postmaster General.

Review Johnson, July 9, 1850.

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EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Cial report of the proceedings of Congress, of S aturday, April 14, 1866, the first anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln, recites

FLUCTUATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT'S PULSE, TEMPERATURE AND RESPIRATION UP TO NOON TO-

President's pulse, temperature and respiration up to the present date:

their attention and kind advice. About this time Dr. Hammond, of New York, wrote to Secretary Lincoln, offering his services in attendance upon the President. They were not accepted. The doctors who were retained were selected by Dr. Bliss. The President and Mrs. Garfield both told him, Dr. Bliss says, to select whom he chose. Dr. Barnes was taken because of his great knowledge of gun-shot wounds. Dr. Woodward, because of his eminence as a pathologist, and Dr. Reyburn, as special assistant to Dr. Bliss. Besides the difficulty and little scene with Surgeon General Wales, there was another of the same character the very morning after the shooting. Dr. J. H. Baxter, who had attended the President and members of his family, claimed to be the President.

Revburn-relieved before the journey to Long

Whistling to a Squirrel.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIANS.

THEM.

Doctors Who Have Been Connected With the ITS SUBSTITUTION FOR CROQUET-GREAT GAIN FOR MORALITY THEREBY - HOW CROQUET THE VARIOUS CHANGES AND THE REASONS FOR HUMAN NATURE.

Thirteen doctors have had to do with the treatment of the President's case since the in remote western towns that one can still hear were possible for them to possess such a source morning he was shot. They are Drs. Hamilton, Agnew, Bliss, Reyburn, Barnes, Woodward, Huntington, Norris Phryis, Taynshend, Lin-Huntington, Norris Phryis, Phryis, Taynshend, Lin-Huntington, Norris Phryis, Phryis, Taynshend, Lin-Huntington, Norris Phryis, P

mained on duly until Long Branch was reached, and then retired from the case, not because of any trouble or dissatisfaction as to their services, but because the President did not want so many that he could convince them that their zeal was by or

t according to knowledge.
Still, in spite of the incidental troubles to

One afternoon last summer, when out looking for game, I sat down on a pile of rails to rest. Pretty soon I discovered, in an oak tree, some twenty yards away, a red squirrel stretched at full length on a limb, taking a sun bath. Instead of raising my riffe aud sending a ball through the little fellow (it's a mighty mean "sportsman" that endeavors to kill all he scess! I decided to give him a little pleasure if could, so I commenced to whistle the air of the once popular ditty, "I love thee, sweet Norah O'Neill." In a twinkling the squirrel was up on his hind legs, his tail over his back his head cocked to one side, listening to me; a moment of irresolution, and then he scampered down the trunk of the tree to the ground, and started toward me; he came a few yards, stopped sat up on end, and, listened are in the started toward me; he came a few yards, stopped sat up on end, and, listened are in the started toward me; he came a few yards, stopped sat up on end, and, listened are in the started toward me; he came a few yards, stopped sat up on end, and, listened are in the started toward me; he came a few yards, stopped sat up on end, and, listened are in the sample of the incidental troubles to which the lawn-tennis net may give rise, the game is certainly a vast improvement upon croquet, and its general adoption in place of the former pernicious game will doubtless arrest the flood of immorality and crime which found its origin in croquet.—N. Y. Times.

The Communicating Power of Ants.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

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I did not move, but after a little I abruptly changed the tune to the "Sweet by-and-bye." Chut! Why, with the first note of the different time, away went the squirrel. I did not move, only I shook with the suppressed langther, and as well as I could, kept on whistling. In a minute or two back came the squirrel, going through all the cunning maneuvers of his first tryon the floor in great numbers; but the only I shook with the suppressed langther, and there one stated with that degree of caution and details, two cat-birds, and three sod-larks; four Baltitat ants are able to communicate information to one side, looked at me be accommon of the system of language or signs. The facts, however, on which the opinion of these earlier observers rested, have not been stated with that degree of caution and details, the conting and three bines who cat-birds, and three sod-larks; four Baltitat ants are able to communicate information to one another by some system of language or signs. The facts, however, on which the opinion of the squire, and there of caution and details, two cat-birds, and three souths and three souths and three bines who stated with that degree of caution and detail with the contains and the policy of these earlier observers rested, have no tenting and the contains and three of caution and there in th instice of the peace at the ever a creature's eyes beamed with pleasure, me did.

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An Albany mother, being displeased by some thing that one of her sons had done, ordered another son to shoot him. She was obeyed, but the builet did not make a dangerous wound.

At a cattle show at Milan, which was opened by the King of Italy, the management attempted to exhibit camels as well, but their presence so alarmed the horses that they had to be sent away.

Clara Louise Kellogg said, when asked by a Botton reporter about American girls going abroad to study music: "It is next door to utter ruln—morally especially. I say to all American girls, 'Stay at home, there are enough good feachers here.' It is agood plan to go abroad and 'finish' a little, but I should advise them to be careful when they do so."

"Do you know what alls Brudder St. George?"

"I understood dat he was seized wid a chill, and that his pulse was up to for hundred, an' he was outer his head and art his pulse was up to for hundred, an' he was outer his head and any to for hundred, an' he was outer his head and any to for hundred, an' he was outer his head and any to for hundred, an' he was outer his head and any to for hundred, an' he was outer his head an 'I hanover, writing of the great military manceat that he total invisibility of the treatment to which the suffering President hanover, writing of the great military manceat that he total invisibility of George's cabin. He an' his wife war jawn'ns at the total invisibility of George's cabin. He an' his wife war jawn'ns at the town the total invisibility of George's cabin. He an' his wife war jawn'ns at the corner of a farm house, or great the corner of a farm house, or least the state of the more daring ants ventured to straggle toward them.

The correspondent of the London Times at the Hanover, writing of the great military manceat his harder to which the suffering President has been subjected. Senator J. E. Brown of Georgia, makes seven more vers in progress there, says nothing is more remarkable, somehow, than the total invisibility of George's cabin. He an' his wife war jawn'ns a

THE AVIARY

SUGGESTIONS ON THE SELECTION OF BIRDS.

WITHERS AND BLASTS WHATEVER IS GOOD IN The sight of a well-stocked aviary to those who have none of their own is well calculated to cause a feeling of envy in the breast of every Croquet has lost its popularity, and it is only lover of birds, and a very strong wish that it Deckertown, N. J., Cor. Philadelphia Times.

o a murderer, since he will often kill his cage

han use the prepared mocking-bird food, a aste, made fresh each day, is thus described y one of the oldest bild dealers in New York

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sistency of a paste."

Meal-worms should also be given occasionally, with plenty of green food, and such fruit as sweet apples, cherres, and berries.

A large and expensive collection of this class of birds can be made after the style of one now in the possession of a *rd-fancier in Philadelphila. It consists of two nightingales, two blackbrids and three modelarks, four Balti-

course there are seme members of the family less objectionable that others in this respect, but they are all glutton to a greater or less degree, although in sucl cases as that of the American robin their flectionate ways cover a multiple of size of angleanings. The cot some give him, is an ageeable addition to one's

collection.

Of course it is possibl, and very easy if one's purse-strings are opened wide enough, to make such a collection of either of these two classes of birds as would put to bins, those named, but to those with are those who are so fortunge as to be able to gather a collection of an size or cost these suggestions are not made.—*Jarper's Bazar*.

A man was whipped Chicago for calling another an "official bu" n," which was construed to mean "liar." An engineless train is reported to have lately run fourteen miles in syenteen minutes on an

English railroad.

The weekly articles in the Lancet on President Garfield's condition are written by one of the most eminent English surgeons, who, it is notorious in London, isapproves of much of the treatment to which the suffering President

GOLDSMITH MAID.

A CHAT WITH UNCLE JOHN DECKER, WHO RAISED

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RELIGIOUS NOTES.

-The Christian Register remarks that Peter ought to be the patron saint during vacation THE FAMOUS TROTTING MARE—HOW SHE USED TO KICK—HER PROPENSITIES IN HER YOUNG DAYS—A VERY HANDSOME SISTER.

Deckertown N. J. Cor Philadelphia Times.

Thomas, of the Methodist church, were voted "sustained" by the jury Sept. 9. But of the nine jurors there seems to have been a unanimous vote on no one of the three specifications. The first specification charges Dr. T. with denying the inspiration of some portions of scripture. The second arraigns his views of the atonement, making him deny that Christ bore the penalty of trial at the Rock in a beautiful assortment of shades.

force; he grows larger in this aspect the more closely the condition of religion and the downward train of speculation are examined.—N. Y. Tribune.

-The Rev. W. L. Davidson, in a paper on the revised New Testament read at the last at \$1.25 per yard. Worth more money and never before monthly meeting of the Cleveland pastors of all offered at this price. denominations, remarked: "When God wants His eternal word remodelled He will speak in unmistakable accents, as He did in those years surrounding 1611. He has not thus spoken in reference to the present work. The authorized version has not lost its influence; to-day its doctrines rule the world. It had not gained a reputation for inaccuracy that rendered it unreliable. trines rule the world. It had not gained a reputation for inaccuracy that rendered it unreliable. It was trusted and believed by millions, and the number multiplying every day. I may be charged with pedantry, but in the light of all I have adduced I am forced to the conclusion that the work of the revision has been ten years and a half of unnecessary and unprofitable toil. I am reminded of the Disciples fishing upon the Sea of Galilee, who, it is said, toiled all night and took nothing."

The Congregationalist is authority for the I 921.....PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE......

The Congregationalist is authority for the statement that a western pastor, who was prostrated with intermittent fever while attendding the Sunday school Assembly at Chautau-

- A minister rather given to such exercises in take a sermon had been severely castigating his con-

-Dissenters from all denominations to the COTTONS MARKED DOWN number of 320, residing in the vicinity of Charlotte, Michigan, have organized what they call
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